

# KRAB



STATION MANAGER  
JAMIE GARNER

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# KRAB FM

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## KRAB PEOPLE

### DETAILS

**THE OFF THE WALL PLAYERS:** If you missed them at Bumbershoot in September; if you missed them at the Ethnic Cultural Center last month, you can hear them this month on Punkin Patch, Monday, January 12, 9-10:30 pm.

**THE AMERICAN MUSLIM MISSION:** This month we begin a 10-week series of lectures by Imam Warith Deen Muhammad on the American Muslim mission. Each lecture (which is a nationally produced tape) will be followed by live discussions in the studio and phone calls will be taken. Tuesdays, 9 pm.

**CONSERVATORY THEATRE COMPANY'S RADIO DRAMAS:** In conjunction with its Winterfestival, the Conservatory Theatre Company will be presenting three radio dramas on KRAB. "Stormy Wether: Theatre and the Depressed Society," an exploration of theatre in the 1930s is the theme of this year's Winterfestival and each of the three dramas presented on KRAB are developed around issues reflective of this theme. See program notes for specific details. Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 pm, Tues., Jan. 27, 10:00 pm, and Wed., Jan. 28, 9:30 pm.

**GIL EVANS:** An interview with big band leader and pianist Gil Evans, noted for his unusual sonorities and delicate textures, will air Fri., Jan 9th at 8:30 pm.

**SOUTH AFRICA-AZANIA/THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE?:** A panel discussion moderated by Nashira Priester on the issues of the day in southern Africa. Fri., Jan 23, 2:00 pm.

**KRABJAZZ: - STACEY'S MOOD:** Welcome back Ms. Stacey after a two-month hiatus. Find her temporarily located on Wednesdays at 10:30 am in January.

### STATION NEEDS

File cabinets - any number of drawers, new, used, anything. Call Jamie at KRAB, 325-5110.

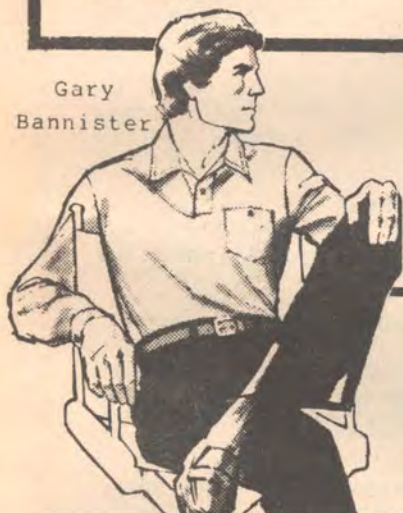
Chairs -- we are in need of both desk-type chairs, as well as comfortable folding chairs for our studios. Call Jamie, 325-5110.

You have been very responsive to our needs listed in the guide for which we have been appreciative. Keep it up, and remember all donations to KRAB are tax deductible.

Asaph  
Murfin



Gary  
Bannister



Daniel  
Bradac

Dale  
Blankenship



Daniel  
Stevens

Keith  
Dublanica

## RESPONSE

Dear Sir:

Last Saturday at 2:30 PM we heard on your radio station the program of Pakistani and Indian music, "Jhankar". We were delighted to hear that you will be broadcasting this program every Saturday. We were equally delighted and very happy to hear that Mohini Hameed will be the announcer and directing this program. All of us who have come to this area from the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent know the talent Mohini Hameed possesses, as she has years of experience behind her as one of the most popular radio artists for Radio Pakistan.

We are happy that you are filling a big gap by sponsoring this program, and I am sure like myself hundreds of others will equally appreciate it.

Enclosed please find a check for my subscription for membership in KRAB.

Yours truly,  
Mian H. Anwar, M.D.  
Tacoma

Doug Honig



## ENERGY

The KRAB building is to be the site of a highly visible, integrated energy conservation system this year. With funding from the Dept. of Energy, we shall incorporate a solar greenhouse on our roof for our studio heat as well as woodstoves for supplemental heat. We shall be building recycling trailers, erecting bicycle racks, and airing energy programs. From you, the supporter, we need \$\$, wood for our woodstoves, and responsiveness. Tell us what you need to find out. It will be a matter of survival in a few years. We will be looking for some part-time help for renovation of the building, i.e., exterior insulation and siding. Qualifications: Interest in alternative systems, some basic carpentry, \$\$! REPLY KEITH @ KRAB.

**107.7** 325-5110

### BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Jack Straw Memorial Foundation will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 7:30 pm here at the station. The address is 2212 S. Jackson St. (come around the back through the parking lot for entrance), and the public is invited to attend.

### KRAB WELCOMES NEW MANAGER

We welcome Jamie Garner who began his tenure as new KRAB station manager the first of December. Jamie comes to KRAB with eight years of community radio experience from WXPB in Philadelphia where he served as manager for two years. Jamie states he is impressed with KRAB programming and is excited about developing its potential even further, and also notes that scenic Seattle is a pleasant change from the concrete world of Philadelphia.



# PROGRAMS

## 1 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Readings from Marxist and anarchist sources with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
KRAB starts the new year with Mike Benson and jazz.

2:00 THE HUMAN VOICE  
Jean Cocteau's play about a woman having her final telephone conversation with the lover who has forsaken her -- a study in obsession first performed in Paris in 1930.

3:00 STRAIGHT LINE PRESENTS  
Black Student Forum. Key issues discussed: Health, Education, Foods, and Police Relations.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Some more "My Story" because we did get started late, didn't we?

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Tom Miller.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS  
Worn out by TV bowl games? Try sports a la Mr. Doug.

7:30 VINTAGE JAZZ  
Unrefined music. With Hal Sherlock.

8:30 THE IN CROWD  
The last of a series of talks recorded last March 18th at the forum sponsored by the Council of Planning Affiliates - COPA (postponed from last month). Speakers are Rick Bialock, Program Director, Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Pioneer Cooperative and Dick Nelson, Representative, 32nd Dist.

9:00 SEA-TAC GOSPEL TRAIN  
The best of traditional and contemporary gospel music with Sister Mae Campbell and Sister Ollie Taylor.

10:00 THE SERIAL BY CYRA MCFADDEN  
A year in the life of Marin County. Chapter 1: Staying mellow in Marin. With Daniel Bradac.

11:00/ 1961...1971...1981  
"The experience of past faults, which may sometimes correct the mature age of an individual, is seldom profitable to successive generations of mankind." -Edward Gibbon.

"The bomb its dropped all ready. What they found is--dig the bomb. When it went...it came down and only hit bomb shelters. Attracted to nothing but bomb shelters. Phoomphooaa!--just really on target. Anything that had dirt around it and was a hole. Bomb shelters and cheap swimming pools in a valley." -Lenny Bruce.

"Those were different times..." - The Velvet Underground

Lenny gets us in a groove for the last 90% of the 1980s. Lenny Bruce--Live at the Curran Theater, Nov. 16, 1961. Musical interludes by the Velvet Underground (1968-71) and Lou Reed (1972-74). Brought to you by Kathmandu Productions, Ltd.

## 2 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

Music of Europe from the 12th to 17th century, along with sprinklings from the Middle East, Asia and parts elsewhere, with a smattering of talk from host Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Readings from Marxist and anarchist literature with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
"Among the several social functions of jazz is that of posing a model of unalienated work. This is an especially important role, in that it stands in relation to the rest of society as both utopian possibility & constant reminder of just how bad things are."

2:00 MAX RAFFERTY ON EDUCATION

The state Superintendent of Education for California speaking to the King County Young Republican Club in 1963 about his views on education which complemented the hard-line, conservative Ronald Reagan-headed ticket on which he was elected.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATIONS

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM  
Poetry for children read by poets Carolyn Wright and Jim Snyder.

4:30 TRUEGRASS  
Bluegrass with Jamie Hix.



6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
Heard every weeknight at this time, live from our studios.

7:00 R&B SHOW  
Rhythm & Blues direct to you.

8:30 I, THOU, AND THE COMPUTER  
Dr. Isaac Asimov examines the growth of computer technology and tries to answer the question, "How can we use the computer to get where we want to go?"

9:30 BIG BAND RETROSPECTIVE  
The music of Ellington, Basie and the other great big bands. Hosted by Frank Fujii.

11:00 CHANGES  
A Charles Mingus Special--All Mingus till early morning. With Harry Vye.

## 3 saturday

8:00 BURN'T TOAST  
At 8:30 Vol. 9 of Jelly Roll Morton's 1938 Library of Congress recordings: "Jack the Bear." With Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB  
Burning the Christmas Greens. Art Wicks & Ann Spiers end & begin the year poetically.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME  
In Cantonese with Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC  
Begin the year right. The first and last Saturdays feature the finest in Jamaican Reggae music. Hosts: LeRoy Backus and Tom Lantz.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS  
Traditional black gospel from the 1920s to the present.

2:30 JHANKAR  
Indian & Pakistani Music. Produced by Hameed Ahmed.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Allen Swensson.

4:30 THE MOSKOWITZ ANTIDOTE FOR POST-HOLIDAY LET-DOWN AND DEPRESSION  
The Rose Bowl is history. After-Christmas sales abound. The dreary month of January stretches before us like Route 66 on a bad day in July. Not hot but seemingly endless. Shake the blues away with humor, song, and dance. Moskowitz administers the antidote. Guaranteed.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY  
News with a Feminist perspective. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA  
Latin-rooted music, with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS  
Dennis Flannigan and his guest Baby Grams bring you the best of Bluegrass and old-timey.

12:00 SWELL MAPS

## 4 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY  
News, readings and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. With Dennis McWilliams, Laura Sievert, and other guests.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO  
News and traditional and contemporary music for the Filipino community. In Tagalog.

9:30 KRAB MUSIC HALL  
With John Jay.

12:00 FANCY FREE  
Jazz with Randle Victor.

4:00 CHUTZPAH  
With Chaim Rosemarin.

5:00 TURKISH MUSIC  
With Onol Bilkur.

6:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Bear.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE  
Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK  
Start the New Year right by rocking along with such artists as Art Neville, Don and Dewey, The Gamblers, and Clyde McPhatter. With your emcee, Gregg Whitcomb.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS  
Further experiments with jazz, r&b, being and nothingness. With Ray Serebrin.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY  
Jazz with Roswell.

## 5 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer

10:00 MORNING READING  
Kay Hutchins begins reading from Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits, and Plants by Charles M. Skinner, which covers such topics as narcotics, stimulants and plants of ill-reknown as well as love potions.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Old Wine, New Bottles, Old Bottles, New Wine. A bit of poetry, lots of mystery and Bob Frazier.

2:00 THE RAINBOW HOUR  
Honorable Joseph Kanute Burke of Grenada at Langston Hughes Center on December 7, 1980.

3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

3:30 SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD  
Issues and information about Indian health. Mark Sison, host.

4:00 KRABETTES  
Radio by and for kids.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Marcie Sillman.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO  
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FOLK SHOW  
Will Werley hosts, traditional folk music is featured.

9:00 NATURE MAGAZINE  
1. Christmas Trees: A Winter Tradition. The traditional use of evergreens for Christmas can be traced over 400 years. This program will look at the Christmas tree tradition as well as the production and trade of Christmas trees in Canada.

9:30 LATIN AMERICAN REPORT: SPECIAL EDITION  
Grenada: A small country with a big revolution. Featuring the country's Consul-General for North American, Joseph Kanute Burke. News, music & analysis. Produced & hosted by Stanford Smith.



10:30 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY

12:00 THE MUSIC ROOM  
Classical whims with Kathryn Taylor.

## 6 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
Stu Witmer with music & talk. News at 7:00.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Kay Hutchins continuing with Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits and Plants by Charles A. Skinner.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
A look at piano artists 1940 to 1960. We will feature various styles and some of the growth in early jazz piano. With Rose Ann Hill.

2:00 SCIENCE, FROM AARDVARK TO ZYGOTE  
Host Mary Wanner with a program of science news, information and issues.

3:30 ARTS MANAGEMENT, WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU  
Jan Furey & other stalwarts from Cornish discuss how the concepts of art & management are not mutually exclusive, but rather mutually dependent. They'll also explain the opportunities of the arts management courses at Cornish.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and Fables."

4:30 THE PROMISCUOUS LISTENER  
Stanbery's Survey of Microtones, Pt. 5. Paul Stanbery introduces the remarkable instruments and music of Harry Partch with SQ Quadraphonic recordings of performances and talk by this acoustical rebel and pioneer.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 SOUT AL-AUROUBA  
Interview with a Palestinian. News, discussion & music in Arabic & English. Produced by Sabah Jabbouri.

7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT CONCERT  
The origins of Wind Band tradition with Dr. Robert Garfias.

9:00 THE AMERICAN MUSLIM MISSION  
A 10-week series. The first half of the program will be a series of lectures by Imam Warith Deen Muhammad on various subjects, such as "Natural anatomy of community life," "Myths of the Bible," "American the beautiful and the beast, Slavery and the aftershock." Questions about local progress & developments of Al-Islam will be answered. By Imam Raqib Muied of Masjid #67.

10:00 EGYPTIANS, VENUTIANS & WASHINGTONIANS  
Ken Kesey, author of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, speaking at a workshop in "Finding community in an urban environment." Recorded in December 1975.

11:30 INSTITUTE FOR MUNDANE STUDIES  
Sounds of pinball machines, tapes being rewound and more. What fun?

## 7 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits and Plants, read by Kay Hutchins.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
The return of Ms. Stacey.

2:00 JOHN HOLT ON DE-SCHOOLING SOCIETY  
A speech by the author of How Children Learn, How Children Fail.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and fables."

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE  
With Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 EARTH MUSIC

8:00 AFRICAN MUSIC  
Robert Kauffman with field recordings from Rhodesia/Zimbabwe.

8:30 TRUE BLUES  
Karl Kotas plays tapes of Seattle based blues bands from the last decade. Local blues nuts take note: A veritable orgy of nostalgia.

9:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 OTHER COUNTRY MUSIC  
The best of old-time country & western music.

12:00 AFTER MIDNITE  
Blues for the new year: great forces are unleashed in '81. prepare thyself. listen up to the blues with nearly normal neil.

## 8 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
More from Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits and Plants.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
EARTHJAZZ. East meets West, kotos, sitars, musettes, and bamboo flutes. Featured artists are Con Cherry, Colin Walcott, Nana, Egberto Gismonti. Host Gary Bannister.

2:00 RATIONAL INQUIRER  
News and readings from progressive publications with Bob Newman.

3:00 STRAIGHT LINE PRESENTS  
Black Student Forum: Keith Grate interviews Dr. Henry Moses of Me Harry, Seattle University Minority Affairs Producer.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and fables."

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Sandra Layman.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS  
The SeaBaskets are an amateur women's basketball team that shares feelings and has no authoritarian coach. The SeaBaskets recently whipped UW's varsity twice. Find out how and why.

7:30 CLASSIC JAZZ  
John Ochs with traditional jazz and blues.

8:30 THE IN CROWD  
Terry Morgan #12 (postponed from last month). Recent events, both good and bad in the life of a man who became an insider at 7 years of age. Now 30, he looks forward on doubt about the system which holds him and uncertainty about himself.

9:00 ALL OF US  
Music from Black cultures throughout the world with Daye.

10:00 THE SERIAL BY CYRA McFADDEN  
A year in the life of Marin County. Dealing with the whole child. Joan's scene & Harvey moves out. With Daniel Bradac.

11:00 AFTER HOURS

## 9 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

10:00 MORNING READING  
Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits and Plants by Charles M. Skinner. Kay Hutchins reads.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
DRUMMERS! Anyone can twirl drumsticks with the patented drumstick control ring.

2:00 AN INTERVIEW WITH JAKOB BROWNOSKI  
Jon Gallant interviews the author of The Meaning of Life and The Identity of Man, about the learning process, poetry, the logic of history and the chess-playing machine he invented.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATIONS

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM  
Children's poetry read by poet and children's librarian Myrna Hecht.

4:30 THE CELTIC HOURS  
With Rob Stitt.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 R&B SHOW  
Rhythm & blues for you.

8:30 GIL EVANS  
Mr. Evans interviewed in Seattle during his December visit. Produced by Gary Bannister.

9:30 SUNNYLAND SLIM & SARAH LEE STREETER  
Blues recorded and produced by Bob West.

10:00 SURFIN' THOSE COSMIC WAVES  
Surf in a new year with proto-New Wave, i.e., First Wave--that is, Jan & Dean, Beach Boys, the Surfaris. Dress: Beach attire. B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Board). Your hostess with the Mostess, Cindy Harris.

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC  
Baltic features jazz radicals and experimenters: successes and failures. With Jimmy Giuffre, Lennie Tristano, John Lewis, Ornette Coleman, Teo Macero, Charlie Mingus, Ahmed Abdul-Malik, and a bunch of others, mostly from the 40s, 50s, and 60s.

## 10 saturday

8:00 BURNT TOAST  
At 8:30 Volume 10 of Jelly Roll Morton's 1938 Library of Congress recordings guided by folk archivist Alan Lomax. This session is called "Original jelly Roll Blues."

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB  
"For inspection, imaginary gardens with real toads in them." M.M. Art Wicks, producer.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME  
In Cantonese.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC  
Popular music of Nigeria and West Africa. This is wonderful and warm to listen to. Hosts LeRoy Backus and Nambie.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS  
Tim Weatherly hosts, traditional gospel music is featured.

2:30 JHANKAR  
Indian & Pakistani music. Produced by Hameed Ahmed.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT  
Overweight, depressed, having a hard time coping, just not feeling right? Could be something you et. Nutritionist Sally Rockwell of the Well Mind Clinic talks about food allergies, how they affect our lives, and relate to hypoglycemia, mental health and major diseases. Produced by Halina Pawl.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY  
Readings for girls. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA  
Latin salsa with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS  
The best of bluegrass and old-timey with your host Paul Roepke.

12:00 LIFE ELSEWHERE  
Music for refrigerators.

## 11 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY  
News, readings and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. With Dennis McWilliams, Laura Sievert, and other guests.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO  
News and traditional and contemporary music for the Filipino community. In Tagalog.





9:30 KRAB MUSIC HALL  
With host John Jay. Music from the first 50 years of recording.

12:00 PANTHERS ANSWERS  
With the Gray Panthers.

12:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ  
With Doug Ekblade.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA  
With Shantha Benegal.

6:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Bear.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE  
With the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK  
Featured artists include The Olympics, Hayden Thompson, The Cardinals, and Nathaniel Mayer and the Twilights. With your host Gregg Whitcomb.

9:00 THE ROBOTLESS HOURS  
Your host Jim Holt brings you a pot-pourri of musical styles for your Sunday evening relaxing pleasure. R&B, vintage rock and jazz will be featured.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY  
Jazz with Roswell.

## 12 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The possibilities of talking with other species; Communication Between Man & Dolphin by John Lilly. This week we will be reading from a fascinating and informative book about the Cetacean species, whales and dolphins, and their ability to communicate with each other and humans. Today an introduction and a discussion of the Sciences Necessary to Interspecies Communication.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Old Wine New Bottles. Old Bottles New Wine. A bit of poetry, lots of mystery, and Bob Frazier.

2:00 FOOD & NUTRITION IN THE CENTRAL DISTRICT  
Discussion with Kim Ewing of the Central Area Motivation Project's (CAMP) Community Food & Nutrition Program. We'll talk with Kim & other community activists about food needs and services in our community.

3:00 TBA

3:30 SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD  
Issues and information about Indian health with host Mark Sison.

4:00 KRABETTES

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Peter Weismiller.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO  
In Cantonese with the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FIDDLER KRAB  
Traditional fiddlin' with host Stuart Williams.

9:00 PUNKIN PATCH  
Off the Wall. Comedy, improvisation, and satire with Seattle's own Off The Wall Players. Call in with your suggestions for improvisation. Or, as they put it, when God opens the Seventh Seal, will He be staring at your portfolio? Produced by Dave Gardner.

10:30 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY  
New music, women composers with Kristen Means.

12:00 THE MUSIC ROOM  
Classicalwhims with Kathryn Taylor.

## 13 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The possibilities of talking with other species; Communication Between Man & Dolphin by John Lilly. Why are there no large brains in small bodies?

10:30 KRABJAZZ

2:00 PASS THE PERSPECTIVE, PLEASE  
Moskowitz classifies and describes the American music of "not so long ago." The 70s began with Elton John and ended with Donna Summer. What occurred between is the focus of today's episode of this continuing informal, but detailed history of American music.

3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and Fables."

4:30 LONG LIVE KING: A MEMORIAL CELEBRATION, Part One  
Paul Stanbery commemorates the life and martyrdom of Martin Luther King with the charismatic King DRUM MAJOR INSTINCT sermon and music by Beveredge and Carlstedt dedicated to the memory of this important American. Continued at 11 PM tonight.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 SOUT AL-AUROUBA  
"American interests in the Middle East," Part 1. News, discussion & music in Arabic. Produced by Sabah Jabbouri.

7:30 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOPSTOP  
Baltic begins a 3-part series on the post-Gillespie bop trumpet. Tonight's program features the first (and only significant) break from the Dizzy Gillespie bebop style, as first created by the late Fats Navarro.

9:00 THE AMERICAN MUSLIM MISSION  
A 10-week series. Lecture by Imam Warith Deen Muhammed, dedicated to the re-education of all people into the natural form of humanness. Questions about local progress & development of Al-Islam will be answered by Imam Raqib Muied of Masjid #67.

10:00 GUITAR PICKERS GALLERY  
Duck Baker and John Renbourn are featured. Hosted by Dick Goard.

11:00 LONG LIVE KING: A MEMORIAL CELEBRATION, Part Two  
Paul Stanbery continues his tribute from 4:30 this afternoon with excerpts from Coretta Scott King's reminiscences about her husband highlighted by parts of his speeches, music dedicated to his memory, and a special segment on the 1963 Civil Rights March and its culmination in the "I Have A Dream" speech.

4:00 PRESENTING PIOTR ILYITCH XXXVIII  
The complete music of P.I. Tchaikovsky features part one of the final version of his most revised opera: Vakula the Smith or The Little Shoes or Oxana's Caprices or Cherevichki.

## 14 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The possibilities of talking with other species; Communication Between Man & Dolphin by John Lilly. Communications by Means of Sounds: The Twin Cases of Cetaceans and Humans.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Morning & afternoon pro musica with Carla-jeannie-lu.

2:00 ARISTODEMUS KALDIS ON SCULPTURE  
The New York painter speaks on Rodin, Renoir, plasticity in art, and the choices an artist makes in using painting or sculpture as a medium.

3:30 NATURE MAGAZINE  
Excursions into the life of flora & fauna with John Bierlein of Discovery Park.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and Fables."

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE  
With Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 ROBERT GARFIAS

8:00 THE ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS  
With Kim Goodman and Daryl Matson.

8:30 TRUE BLUES  
For the first show this year, the HEAVIES shall anchor 'der blues firmly in da' funky soil. Earth shattering guitar slickness by Pat Mare, Muddy Waters and Elmore James spew flames to singe harmonica moans of the late and early greats, hosted and toasted by Dave White.

9:30 SEATTLE THEATER REVIEW  
A program that profiles theater or dance personalities, presents an interview with director/producer Jim McQueen discussing his company The Phoenix Players, Seattle's senior theater company.

10:30 VOICES/SOUNDWORK  
New music of Seattle composer Michael Winkler, including "Triaxis" and electronic tape piece.

11:00 WAILIN' THE BLUES  
Late night R&B and what have you.

## 15 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

10:00 MORNING READING  
The possibilities of talking with other species; Communication Between Man & Dolphin by John Lilly. The Evolution of the Scientific Observer and of Society and Its Laws.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
With Robert Mittenthal.

2:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

3:00 STRAIGHT LINE PRESENTS: IRA ALDRIDGE HOUR  
A celebration of Black life in music, poetry, and drama with Charles Canada, Director, Ethnic Cultural Center, University of Washington.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and Fables."

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Tom Miller.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 THE ACTIVE LIFE  
Seattle has a Jewish organization that supports the rights of Israelis and Palestinians, we well as ethnic minorities in the U.S. Members of Kadima tell how they are keeping Jewish traditions relevant in an interview with Doug Honig.

7:30 VINTAGE JAZZ  
With Hal Sherlock.

8:30 THE IN CROWD  
A young man at Monroe is idealistic about the kids of this country and wants to influence them to stay away from his environment. By showing them the prison he hopes his point will be well made. Angelo Pleasant talks about the Juvenile Awareness Program. Pleasant is director of the program.

9:00 SEA-TAC GOSPEL TRAIN  
With Sister Mae and Sister Ollie.

10:00 THE SERIEAL BY CYRA MCFADDEN  
A year in the life of Marin County. Kate wonders what it all means. Joan joins the Moonies. Reordering the priorities.

11:00 AFTER HOURS

## 16 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Possibilities of talking with other species; Communication Between Man & Dolphin by John Lilly. The Scientific Observer as a Participant in The Ecology of the Planet Earth.



10:30 KRABJAZZ  
"Most automobiles just look new. So too with jazz."

2:00 ISLAMIC REVIEW: SPECIAL EDITION  
The Iran/Iraq War divides the Arab world, how & why. An interview with an Iranian and an Iraqi, news, music & analysis. Produced & hosted by Stanford Smith.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATION

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM  
Children's poetry read by Jeanne Yeasting, poet and northwest representative for Poets & Writers.

4:30 TRUEGRASS  
Bluegrass with Jamie Hix.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 RAPPERS DELIGHT  
Ecstatic incantations hover over sizzling riffs and oh so tight rhythm sections; practical advice is given to the players and cultural role models are offered in the analysis of a newly emerging style of black pop music and its cognates. With rappers Johnny Guitar Watson, Millie Jackson, Joe Tex, Bootsie and more with Karl Kotas.

8:30 THE ORCHESTRATION OF SOUND: TWO APPROACHES  
The music of Duke Ellington and Cecil Taylor will be juxtaposed, illustrating their respective approaches to the orchestration of sound within the Afro-American tradition. Produced by David Bilski.

11:00 CHANGES  
Revolutionary jazz. Sessions which changed the direction of the Music from Bird's Dial sessions through Bitches Brew & beyond. Early Morning Jazz with Harry Vye.

## 17 saturday

8:00 BURNT TOAST  
At 8:30 Volume 11 of Jelly Roll Morton's historic Library of Congress recordings: "Buddy Bolden's legend." With Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB  
"And one morning while in the woods I stumbled suddenly upon the thing..." R.W. Poetry produced by A. Spiers and A. Wicks.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME  
In Cantonese.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC  
Calypso music is featured once a month direct from the sunny Caribbean. With Leroy Backus. Caribbean news with Carl Assam.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS  
Tim Weatherly hosts.

2:30 JHANKAR  
Indian & Pakistani music. Produced by Hameed Ahmed.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Allen Swensson.

4:30 THE VACUUM TUBE  
News, reviews and features on the entertainment and media scenes in the Puget Sound. A report on area museums is featured. Hosted by H.V. and Moskowitz.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY  
Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA  
The best of latin-rooted salsa with host Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS  
Kevin Sanders presents the best of bluegrass and old timey.

12:00 SWELL MAPS  
Music from the broom closet, music from Antarctica.

## 18 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO

9:30 KRAB MUSIC HALL  
With John Jay.

12:00 FANCY FREE  
Jazz with Randle Victor.

4:00 CHUTZPAH  
With Howard Chaim Rosemarin.

5:00 TURKISH MUSIC

6:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Bear.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE  
News and documentary presented by the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK  
Featured artists include The Swallows, Charlie Feathers, Jack Scott and Johnny Otis. With special guest Gregg Whitcomb.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS  
Tonight Dr. Robotnor gives an on-air demonstration of his new vegematic. Isn't that amazing!

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY  
Jazz with Roswell.

## 19 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Palm Wine Drinkard by Amos Tutuola. The bewitching story about the journey of an expert and devoted palm-wine drinkard through a nightmare of indescribable adventures.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Old Wine New Bottles; Old Bottles New Wine. A bit of poetry, lots of mystery and Bob Frazier.

2:00 THE RAINBOW HOUR  
Adoption of minority children. O'Neal McGowan, S.J. interviews staff of Youth Advocates.

3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

3:30 SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD  
News, information with host Mark Sison.

4:00 KRABETTES  
Radio by and for kids.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Marcie Sillman.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO  
In Cantonese and produced by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FOLK SHOW  
Will Werley hosts, traditional folk music is featured.

9:00 NATURE MAGAZINE  
Attracting Wildlife. Many people use feeding stations and bird baths to attract animals to their yards. Learn about ways to provide natural homes for birds and other wildlife in the city.

9:30 BARBERSHOP AROUND THE WORLD  
Special feature on the Seattle Sea-Chordsmen Chorus and a continuation of the history of barbershop quartets. Hosted by Brian Ayers.

10:30 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY  
Works of 20th century women composers are featured. With host Kristin Means.

12:30 THE MUSIC ROOM  
With Kathryn Taylor.

## 20 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Readings from Amos Tutuola's The Palm Wine Drinkard.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
The best of classic and traditional jazz with your host Hal Sherlock.



2:00 SCIENCE, FROM AARDVARK TO ZYGOTE  
Join the Aardvark news team as they tickle your imagination with reports of the latest scientific developments.

3:30 THE MAN IN THE CROWD  
A story by Edgar Allen Poe, read and produced by Ernie Hood.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tolstoy's "Tales and Fables."

4:30 THE PROMISCUOUS LISTENER  
The Inaugurieties of 1980. Paul Stanbery celebrates a New Political Era with Erich Wolfgang Korngold's STAR WARS--inspiring music from Ronald Reagan's best picture, KING'S ROW (with dialogue) while the satire of Stan Freberg, like the jester at a Roman Triumph, reminds us that our new President is merely human.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 SOUT AL-AUROUBA  
American interests in the Middle East, Part II. News, discussion and music in Arabic. Produced by Sabah Jabbouri.

7:30 WHAT'S RIGHT FOR THE LEFT  
Picking up the pieces after Reagan. Interviews with community, human rights & disarmament activists. Phone in your concerns, questions, suggestions. With Daniel Bradac & Doug Honig.

9:00 THE AMERICAN MUSLIM MISSION  
A 10-week series. Lecture by Imam Warith Deen Muhammad, dedicated to the re-education of all people into the natural form of humanness. Questions about local progress & development of Al-Islam will be answered by Imam Raqib Muied of Masjid #67.

10:00 KIDNAPPED  
An interview with Susan Wirth who was kidnapped and tormented by Ted Patrick's deprogramming group because her mother disagreed with her leftist politics. An interesting study in "legal" kidnapping.

11:00 INSTITUTE FOR MUNDANE STUDIES  
Poems sent in by you (YOU) the listener. Or by other people if you (YOU) don't send in any poetry.

## 21 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
Readings from The Palm Wine Drinkard by Amos Tutuola.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Saxophone Ramble. From Bechet to Bluiitt with your host Paul DeBarros.

2:00 A POET AMONG SCIENTISTS  
Robert Graves speaking at MIT.

3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Tales and fables, Tolstoy or...

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE  
With Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 EARTH MUSIC

8:00 SUB-SAHARAN AFRICAN REPORT  
News, music & analysis. Emphasis on Tanzania, Uganda, Ghana, Zambia, Zimbabwe & South Africa. Produced & hosted by Stanford Smith.

8:30 TRUE BLUES  
Happy blues for a dismal winter, sad blues for your post-holiday letdown. With Karl Kotas.

9:30 SEATTLE THEATER REVIEW  
A program that profiles theater or dance personalities presents: a brief discussion with video/media artist



Allen Lande concerning his relationship with theater, and a broadcast of a specially prepared tape created by Lande which explores the outer limits of radio theater. Hosted by Michael Slotavitch.

10:00 OTHER COUNTRY MUSIC  
Country and western music from when Dolly was just a kid and before.

12:00 AFTER MIDNITE  
Blue sounds of Big Bill Broonzy, one of the original. smokin cigarettes and pacing the floor-relax take in the blues with neil normal.

## 22 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Palm Wine Drinkard by Amos Tutuola.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Jazz Composers: Monk, Morton, Parker, Ellington, Coleman and Davis are featured playing the tunes they have made famous. Host Gary Bannister.

2:00 RATIONAL INQUIRER  
News and readings from a progressive perspective with Bob Newman.

3:00 STRAIGHT LINE PRESENTS  
Black Student Forum: Keith Grate interviews Eva Msylic of the American Friends on Cambodia. Seattle University Minority Affairs, Producer.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Stories for january.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS  
Sports--like you never heard before. Hosted by Monsieur Doug.

7:30 CLASSIC JAZZ  
With John Ochs.

8:30 THE IN CROWD  
Robinson Smith, co-director of the Juvenile Awareness Program at Monroe, talks about himself and the project that occupies the top of his head when he remembers his younger life.

9:00 ALL OF US  
With Daye.

10:00 THE SERIAL BY CYRA MCFADDEN  
A year in the life of Marin County. Tonight: Coping With Adultery, Kate Dumps on Martha, Joan Hits the Road.

11:00 TEST PATTERN

## 23 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Palm Wine Drinkard by Amos Tutuola.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
"Tho it is assumed that all jazz (uh huh) has a (uh huh) beat.. (uh huh)."

2:00 SOUTH AFRICA-AZANIA/THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE  
Nashira Priester moderates a panel consisting of Gerald Lenoir of Central Area Motivation Program, Maryann of American friends Service Committee of Seattle and John Powell of Evergreen Legal Services on the issues of the day in Southern Africa: sanctions and their real impact, economic effects of apartheid, squatters camps and the solidarity movement of striking school teachers and religious leaders.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATIONS

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM  
A poetry reading by James Mitsui, poet and teacher, with students from Lindbergh High School.

4:30 THE CELTIC HOURS  
With Rob Stitt.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 R&B SHOW  
Studebaker Jones Booty Activation show. R&B for the entire anatomy.

8:30 PIONEERS-EPISODE #26: THE ROMANCE OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BY HECTOR CHEVIGNY  
The story of the founding of the Seattle Public Library, first produced during the 1930s. Members of the Seattle Library Association (newly organized in 1872), Mrs. Yesler, Mrs. MacKintosh and Mrs. Russell all battle it out with the city to finance and build Seattle's first public library. This is heroism on a small scale, the story of women doing their part to bring culture to Seattle. Produced by the Conservatory Theatre Company.

9:00 SIT DOWN I WANT TO TALK TO YOU  
Representatives of the Lesbian Resource Center, the Gay Community Center, the Chemical Dependency Program and Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities discuss their roles in the greater Seattle area. Info for all listeners, produced by Dean Robertson.

10:00 HINDSIGHT PERSPECTIVES  
A discussion about right now with people from right then. With Matt Holmes and others much older than he.

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC  
Sweet Duke Suite Ellington. Jazz and other creative wig bubbles. Tonight, a very special show featuring the extended works of Duke Ellington and some short spoken pieces.

## 24 saturday

8:00 BURNT TOAST  
At 8:30 Volume 12 of Jelly Roll Morton's Library of Congress Recordings: "The Storyville Story." With Jeff Pollette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB  
"Haven't you sworn off such poems for this year, and no more on the moon?" D.W. Poetry produced by A. Spiers and A. Wicks.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME  
In Cantonese with Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC  
Afro-Jazz featuring Dollar Brand, manuDibango, and Dudu Pukwana. Your host LeRoy Backus.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS  
Tim Weatherly hosts.

2:30 JHANKAR  
Indian & Pakistani music. Produced by Hameed Ahmed.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT  
Alcoholism, schizophrenia, mental illness, or mental health from what you eat? Nutritionist Elizabeth Gentala will share her observations as a nutritionist and social worker and the latest research in the field. Produced by Halina Pawl.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY  
Readings from current Lesbian fiction. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA  
Latin salsa with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS  
The best of bluegrass and old-timey with your host Paul Roepke.

12:00 LIFE ELSEWHERE  
Oceans of beautiful music.

## 25 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO  
In Tagalog.

9:30 KRAB MUSIC HALL  
Selections from the first 50 years of commercial recording. With John Jay.

12:00 PANTHERS ANSWERS  
With the Gray Panthers.

12:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ  
With Doug Ekblade.

3:30 A TRIBUTE TO ROBERT BURNS  
BURNS NIGHT is observed by Scotsmen the world over honoring the birthday of Robert Burns. Scotsman Hunter McEwan will read uncommon works by the poet who celebrated the cause of the common man. Bring your neaps, swedes, hags, pipes, and whiskey! Produced by Halina Pawl.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA  
With Shantha Benegal.

6:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Bear.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE  
Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK  
Featured artists include Ike and Bonnie Turner, the Whirlers, Carl Perkins, and The Hollywood Flames.

9:00 THE ROBOTLESS HOURS  
Totally unautomatic radio. Jazz, r&b, rocks, and strange.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY  
Smooth jazz into the wee hours of the morning with Roswell.

## 26 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer

10:00 MORNING READING  
Readings from Marxist and Anarchist sources, with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Old Wine New Bottles. Old Bottles New Wine. A bit of poetry, lots of mystery and Bob Frazier.

2:00 CONFESSIONS OF A CAMPY CRITIC  
Susan Sontag, novelist and high priestess of the avant garde defends experimental films, pop art and related phenomena in a talk delivered in San Francisco in the mid-60s.

3:30 SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD  
News, information with host Mark Sison.

4:00 KRABETTES  
Kids radio, with Abbie and Jessica.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Peter Weismiller.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO  
In Cantonese and produced by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FIDDLER KRAB  
With Stuart Williams.

9:00 PUNKIN PATCH  
L. Frank Baum & The Wonderful Land of Oz. Baum wrote more than just "The Wizard of Oz." He wrote the next 13 Oz books in the series (which now number over 40), the Magical Monarch of Mo, Queen Zixi of Ix, and other stories and poems for children. Tonight, with the help of Eric Gjovaag, president of the Oogaboo Rendezvous (an organization of Pacific Northwest Ozophiles), we look at the man and sample some of his works.

10:30 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY  
With Leslie Larsen.

12:30 THE MUSIC ROOM  
Singers and other unfortunates. With Kathryn Taylor.

## 27 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Literate Left, with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Continuing with the piano survey begun three weeks ago, today we will feature piano artists from 1960 to 1980 and maybe more. With Rose Ann Hill.



2:00 PASS THE PERSPECTIVE, PLEASE  
"Folk Rock, part two," concludes an informal, but detailed look at the music born of poetry and the big beat. Crosby, Nash and Young, Joni Mitchell, and Melanie join Jim Croce in representing what has been called "Rock and Beyond: the poetry of the seventies."

3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
Stories for January, for everybody, forego other things and listen.

4:30 THE PROMISCUOUS LISTENER  
Some Bones About It. Paul Stanbery slides into an exploration of variable pitch virtuosity with pieces for jazz trombone, classical trombone, avant-garde trombone, and trombone ensembles of up to 4 over the archetypal 76-piece size.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
Heard every weeknight at this time, live from our studios.

7:00 SOUT AL-AUROUBA  
"Zionism as a form of racism." News, discussion and music in Arabic. Produced by Sabah Jabbouri.

7:30 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOPSTOP  
The second in a 3-part series on the post-Gillespie bop trumpet. Tonight the evolution and completion of the development of the Fats Navarro style via the genius of Clifford Brown.

9:00 THE AMERICAN MUSLIM MISSION  
A 10-week series. Lecture by Imam Warith Deen Muhammad, dedicated to the re-education of all people into the natural form of humanness. Questions about local progress & development of Al-Islam will be answered by Imam Raqib Muied of Masjid #67.

10:00 FEVER IN THE NIGHT BY HARRY KLEINER

Epic poem about Everyman in the 1930s. This verse play explores the fears of the 30s in a "shadow-by-shadow description of Mr. Everyman's dream--the dream of the 20th century." The Dream Reporter monitors the nightmare as Everyman faces another work day--one in which he reads about murder in the paper, mechanically rides the trolley to work, wishes for a raise and gets fired. A chorus of voices nag him as he battles his way through the night's terrors. Produced by Conservatory Theatre Company.

10:30 ALLEN GINSBERG AT KRAB  
From his taped visit to KRAB 10 years ago (one of several), Ginsberg talks, sings, and chants with Michael and Joann Wiater.

11:00 THE PROMISCUOUS DREAMER  
A Little Night Music, Please. Paul Stanbery plays excerpts from stage and screen versions of Stephen Sondheim's deliciously waltzified version of Ingmar Bergman's film SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT, and such other Sondheim as seems surreptitiously seemly.

4:00 PRESENTING PIOTR ILYITCH XXXIX  
The complete music of Tchaikovsky on records concludes the final version of Vakula the Smith or The Little Shoes or Oxana's Caprices, better known as Cherevichki.

## 28 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
With Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
Ms. Stacey presents her charm and lots of jazz.

2:00 A CONVERSATION WITH THE MOTHERS  
Dick Parker interviews Frank Zappa and The Mothers at the Edgewater Inn, 1971.

3:30 NATURE MAGAZINE

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
January tales.

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE  
With Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
Produced live each weeknight in the KRAB studios by the International News Team.

7:00 ROBERT GARFIAS  
Music and commentary with the UW ethnomusicologist.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS  
With Kim Goodman.

8:30 TRUE BLUES  
Tonight, the blues that influenced rock will roll in its originality. Memphis Minnie, Robert Johnson, Bo Diddley and Little Walter plant their sockin' seeds in solid foundations, uncovered once again by Dave White, branching his lusty leaves.

9:30 MORN OF PLENTY BY MAX WILK  
Comedy about a rising young star who braves the studio system to marry the man she loves. Anne Fowler is "sock-eroo," the trades proclaim; and R.F., the studio head, wants her to start acting like a star. When he tells her she must be seen with the studio's biggest star and give up the man she loves, she rebels. She'll go to New York and be a star, "if only I can get out of my contract." Of course, the story ends happily, and as beau Johnny says, "Thou wilt play with the Group, the Guild, and yes, my Julier, for Gilbert Miller." Produced by Conservatory Theatre Company.

10:00 GUITAR PICKERS GALLERY  
Merle Travis and Chet Atkins are featured. Hosted by Dick Goard.

11:00 WAILING THE BLUES  
Helene Silverman presents a little R&B, a little gospel and a little blues.

## 29 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
Music from (mostly) the 16th & 17th centuries, with Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING  
The Literate Left, with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
John Rogers serves a gumbo of jazz and its related forms.

2:00 FAR EASTERN REVIEW: SPECIAL EDITION  
Kampuchea: An eye-witness account from inside Kampuchea (Cambodia) by Eva Mysliwiec, a field representative of the American Friends Service Committee's Relief & Rehabilitation Program. Plus news, music & analysis. Produced & hosted by Stanford Smith.

3:00 STRAIGHT LINE PRESENTS: IRA ALRIDGE HOUR  
A celebration of Black life in music, poetry and drama with Charles Canada, Director, Ethnic Cultural Center, University of Washington.

4:00 JAWBREAKER  
The 4:00 breakfast club.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC  
With Tom Miller.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 THE ACTIVE LIFE  
Harry Boyte thinks political change starts in our own backyards. During his January visit to Seattle, he talks about his new book on the neighborhood organizing movement.

7:30 VINTAGE JAZZ  
With Hal Sherlock.

8:30 THE IN CROWD  
Chaplain John DeWitt, King County Jail, loves his work. The Rev. DeWitt talks about his ministry.

9:00 SEA-TAC GOSPEL TRAIN  
With Sister Mae and Sister Ollie.

10:00 THE SERIAL BY CYRA MCFADDEN  
A year in the life of Marin County. Going Through Changes--Meaningful Interaction in a Commune. Coming to Terms with the External Culture. With Daniel Bradac.

11:00 AFTER HOURS  
Sit back with a martini and tune in for some of the finest easy listenin' around.

## 30 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC  
Music from the dawn of time (and later) for the dawn of today. Stu Witmer hosts & comments.

10:00 MORNING READING  
With Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ  
"It is a loaded question to pose whether less labor need be put into a be-bop tune than into the abstract works of 'avant garde' improvisors."

2:00 "AN EXCITING ALTERNATIVE"--A SEMINAR WITH CARLOS CASTENEDA  
Casteneda talks about his encounters with a Yaqui shaman, "don Juan," and attempts to reconcile non-western modes of thought with Wittgenstein and the "modern" scientific method. Recorded in Seattle, 1969.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATIONS

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM  
Children's poetry read by Kief Denning, poet.

4:30 TRUEGRASS

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 DAVE'S BLUES  
Host Dave Gardner hosts Bobby Bland, Chuck Berry, T-Bone Walker and a host of others.

8:30 A LOVE SUPREME--PART I  
The music of John Coltrane in the 60s. An evocation of the work of a master musician, mystic and spiritual leader who died in 1967. Collaged by Peter Hope.

10:00 "SHE IS TAPESTRY BURNED IN YOUR BRAIN"  
Diane DiPrima reading her unpublished poetry written since 1970. Works include "Trajectory" (inspired by the Tibetan Book of the Dead), and "Fragmented Address to the FBI."

11:00 CHANGES  
Collectors Jazz. Out of print and hard to come by. Early morning jazz with Harry Vye.

## 31 saturday

8:07 BURNT TOAST  
If I'd gotten here at 8:00, it wouldn't have burned. With Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB  
Vegetable Box, poetry publication, is previewed by Editor Jim Ulmer. Produced by A. Spiers and A. Wicks.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME  
In Cantonese with Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC  
Rock to the reggae beat: chikka chikka & rub-a-dub styles. With LeRoy Backus and Thom Lantz.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS

2:30 JHANKAR  
Indian and Pakistani music. Produced by Hameed Ahmed.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC  
With Allen Swensson.

4:30 THE MOSKOWITZ/SCHWARTZKOPF CELEBRATION OF PLACES  
You may have come a long way from St. Louis, but you haven't been anywhere until you join Moskowitz and Schwartzkopf as they celebrate New York, Chicago, Dearborn, and (of course) Seattle in song and story. Travel arrangements courtesy of KRAB Air Lines.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY  
Music show. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA

9:00 KRABGRASS  
Bob LaClair presents bluegrass, country and white gospel.

12:00 SWELL MAPS  
With John Saltzgiver.



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